

## DEPEW IN WEST NEW YORK:

SPEAKS TO CROWDS OF FARMERS UNDER A CLEAR SKY.

Uses the Threats of Croker and Chairman Jones of Violence at the Polls With Telling Effect—Speeches Made at Waterloo, Geneva, Lyons, Fulton and Oswego.

Oswego, Nov. 1.—Senator Depew and his party have been making speeches and holding rallys here to keep the State. The towns and villages in which he spoke seemed to fairly smile in the sunlight. The good spirits which this turn of the weather aroused in these parts have been raised still more during the day by the welcome which the places visited gave Senator Depew, and also from the fact that evidences were not wanting to show that Mr. Croker's election instructions, backed up as they have been by Chairman Jones, are being done for their party in the rural communities. Equally as it did the reports which depicted them of Senator's experiences at Cobleskill and that of Gov. Roosevelt at Ulster, it has had an effect on the country people very different from what the Democrats would have wished it to have, so the local Republican committees say. Members of those committees who got on the Depew train today at the different stops to escort him to meetings, told of remarks dropped by their Democratic townsmen which indicate that they don't like the kind of campaign the Democratic managers are carrying on and that it is their intention to make their protest felt on election day. Some of the committees asked Senator Depew, as they have been inquiring about it, whether Mr. Depew did not have a record of his experience by reading Mr. Croker's instructions and Senator Jones' endorsement of them in to-day's papers. To those who manifested their resentment of these instructions in no uncertain tones Senator Depew gave the assurance that such desperation was the sure sign of the realization of those who gave vent to it that their cause was lost. Satisfaction at this was expressed in cheers which were rather conclusive of the boomerang effect out here of such statements as the one which just came to the notice of the country people, and showed that they did not share in Mr. Croker's fears regarding an honest count.

The Depew train left Utica this morning intending to stop at the next station at Oneida. So it stopped, however, had assembled at the little town of Waterloo, that the train was stopped long enough for Senator Depew to climb out and tell the crowd of 200 people that sound money and prosperity were going to win. That," said the Senator, "is the observation of a man who has been watching things for forty years and has traveled 10,000 miles and has met a little over half a million farmers, workingmen, professors, doctors and preachers, all found that they are in favor of McKinley." The crowd was still cheering these words as a hand in the track did it from sight.

When the train pulled into Geneva his arrival was greeted by the workmen in a big town, working overtime now as the result of prosperity. They beat an anchy salute and cheered him to show their appreciation of it. At Geneva Senator Depew made a speech about the ballot that drew applause and exhibitions of resentment against the Democratic reflection on the fairness of election counts. He said:

"Now Mr. Jones, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says that if the crowd outside think the four trusts, two of whom are Democrats and two of whom are Republicans, are revising the count, he cannot blame them if they should. I am afraid that club go in and do the same as their members do. He says, 'I hope that if any one gets elected he will not be an honest man, who has done his duty.' How is the thus with a club to tell which one of the trustees is doing his duty? The Democrats have made an honest campaign, and we are not going to be defrauded out of our victory." It is equivalent to saying that the Democrats are thieves, because the Republicans can't steal unless the two Democrats help them. We have honest elections in this state. There never has been but one time a distinct attempt to defraud the people by the revision of results. You notice we don't issue proclamations to see men with clubs into the polls. We have given trust to the electors of the country and there is no judgment provided, and anybody who attempts to falsify election returns will go to prison, and they ought to for life. There is nothing so sacred as the vote of the people under the majority rule."

Stop were then made at Lyons and Clyde. When Senator Depew stepped onto the car platform at the latter place he found a crowd of 200 people, among whom the most enthusiastic was a commercial traveller. The crowd ran after the train till it came to a stop. When they reached the car they found that the Senator had a new joke for them—"We're walking the dog now," he said, "but we'll be riding to Washington on the Empire State express next Tuesday." Just then a big freight train drawing a long train of cars with thirty-five miles of coal struck by Democratic votes for four years," he said, "we'll be home by now." He passed, and the crowd yelled. "In a commercial traveler and I loafed six months about the man referred to and furnished the Senator with the kind of material he has picked up all along the line.

Port Byron on the canal is two miles from the railroad station. Senator Depew was escorted over the distance by a marching band which would have been a credit to a city. Two big meetings were held, the senator addressing both of them in the same hall in which, in 1864, he pleaded for the reelection of Abraham Lincoln. A like chance had brought him back to the cause after this long lapse of time. The farmers, most of whom had then set the standards of the election, blazed with their cheers to-day. Five thousand people heard him at the two meetings.

**GO RIGHT AT GEORGE B. MULLELLAN.**  
Flush Him Up Once and Forever, the Cry in the Twelfth.  
All Over the Union It Is Known That McClellan Hopes to Snook Into Congress.

No candidate for Congress on either side of the political fence in this campaign, having had a unworthy record, has been elected to Congress. All candidates for Congress in the Twelfth district, All over the United States, candidates of the Democrats for Congress have come right out and said where they stood. The Republicans have done the same. All honor to the Democrats or Republicans who have come out and said that they believe in Bryan and to him, shouting down the bugling and warbling the Supreme court; they are great and good men beside this man McClellan, who bides and snails and embarrasses every friend in the district he ever had.

It is known that McClellan fully understands the sorry position he occupies, before not only his own constituency, but the voters in every State in the Union.

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Flush Him Up Once and Forever, the Cry in the Twelfth.

Every loyal sound man and Republican in the Twelfth district should go right to George B. Mullellan, Croker's candidate for Congress, and retire him once and forever from political life. By his own conduct he is not worthy to represent the back of the platform. He told about the attack on him last week as showing what Bryan's doctrine of discontent did among even farmers, and there were the same cries of "shame" which have followed every faction of that temperament since for half an hour, regardless of his seat.

Mr. Bryan says put trust-mates articles on the free list. If Mr. Bryan should carry out his remedy he would make the thievocracy Sugar Trust, which has been seeking this, ten times larger than it is to-day and crush out hundreds of thousands of farmers who are growing sweat boots."

There was an accident at the close of his speech which escaped having serious consequences almost by a miracle. The temporary platform collapsed with nearly all of the Senate party just as they were about to leave. This was a very bad omen, the crowd saw the Senator fall backward, but emerged and fallen before he could prevent him from falling, at least to fall a distance of six feet. "He was the only one who escaped entirely, as every one else got off with badly scraped shins."

Senator Depew and his party were not prepared for the kind of enthusiasm that greeted their arrival in Oswego to-night. It was the kind that apparently had brought every one out on the streets to cheer and shout for a man who had come to assist the election of the leading Democrat in the town and on his way to this. Senator Depew was escorted by marshal organizations, and was received with a standing ovation. The Social Democratic party, in opening the meeting, referred to the foolish mob and said, "This distinguished citizen of ours, Mr. Bryan and his friends, have come to us with both hands open, ready to reward us with a hearty hand shake."

Senator Depew said that the violence which

had marked this campaign was unprecedented in the experience of the oldest campaign in this State. Mr. Bryan had not yet had his speech had been an appeal to reason and an appeal to prejudice. In appealing to the many men who was an usurper was a natural enemy of those he employed. "No such doctrine as that of Bryan has ever been taught in the sedition of a beer saloon. Thank God that condition will never prevail in this country. Thank God that the Presidency of the United States, these words brought a lot in the audience to their feet cheering.

For Depew, and meant Jones' statement and said that if he had meant anything it meant that we would have a new method of voting, even though Bryan and his party to courts, and this is the result of his statement. The American would survive under the leadership of a great party, but here is the climax of a great party who comes forward in the districts to tell him that he will keep his word. The campaign has test rather desolate of humor and shows the contempt of Bryan for the country. The crowd left the stand and the boys are rejoicing at the prospect of "Olive" being back and speaking pieces once more.

Montague Mr. Croker's Telegraph has its corps of inventors still hard at work in the Bryan, free silver candidate's interest. In addition to the standard fictions it has been running for several days it came out yesterday with some new varieties. One was about the Hon. Jefferson M. Levy. Mr. Levy is the representative of the Thirteenth district in Congress and a remonstrant against the Inland Revenue bill. In the Hudson River section of New York he was a popular member of the House of Representatives and a member of the Albany delegation to the sedition of a beer saloon. Thank God that condition will never prevail in this country. Thank God that the Presidency of the United States, these words brought a lot in the audience to their feet cheering.

Senator Depew and Mr. Bryan appealed to the discontinued and then read over the menu of the dinner given him at New York last evening. To-morrow Senator Depew will make speeches in Newark, Newark, Penn Yan, Elmira and Corning.

**ATWATER SENDS OUT CASH.**

**Democratic Candidate for Comptroller Main Money to Voters.**

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 1.—The Hudson Telegraph this morning published the following:

"The following resolutions were adopted by a sentinel of Hudson Edward S. Atwater, candidate for Comptroller of the Postage-due State. Included in the letter was a proslavery bill and a one-dollar bill. The Hudson man who received it was not selling his vote and he handed the \$1 over to the President of the City Hospital. As the letter was a printed one, it is fair to assume that many others have been sent to poll workers who are strangers to Mr. Atwater, as was the recipient of the letter published below. If other Hudsonians are of the same spirit the City Hospital will be richer by a substantial sum. Mr. Atwater's letter follows:

"TO GENESEE, Nov. 1, 1900.

"DEAR SIR: As you know, I am the candidate for State Comptroller on the Democratic ticket. I should like to have you stay at my polling place all election day and never be confused in your vote for me. I am entitled to. Please send me word in the enclosed envelope what kind of a man I made you for. Thinking you for the election you will give me, I am sure, a good account of your election. Your truly yours,

EDWARD S. ATWATER.

Began the Hudson letter, Mr. Atwater today made the following statement:

"I have received a number of several parts of the trustee, third-party committee, part of the election day, and never been confused in my vote for me. I am entitled to. Please send me word in the enclosed envelope what kind of a man I made you for. Thinking you for the election you will give me, I am sure, a good account of your election. Your truly yours,

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The Hudson man who received it was a member of the Metropolitan Club of which Mr. Willcox is not now and never has been a member, but blacklisted Mr. Seaman and would not swallow the name of Mr. Atwater's doctrine of separation. Furthermore, he does not believe in having the documents of the letter published below. If other Hudsonians are of the same spirit the City Hospital will be richer by a substantial sum. Mr. Atwater's letter follows:

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